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Governor Cox's Speech Accepting the Nomination.

important declarations by nominees purposes and institutions. speech by as much as it roughly fills a union button. 50 per cent, more type than Senator HARDING's filled.

last he leaps:

"Senator Harding, as the Republican candidate for the Presidency, proposes in plain words that we remain out of it. As the Democratic candidate I favor going in."

midstream. He says:

"The first duty of the new Adminintration clearly will be the ratification of the treaty."

This is explicit and specific. It is candor. It is admirable for its unqualified commitment. He is for Mr. Wilson's treaty. Mr. Wilson's covenant will be his covenant, League and all. He will take no changes in the Duty of Sportsmen in Conserving instrument itself. It must be simon pure as it came from the hands of its Wilson's League and his League, as he indorses his party's platform:

"We advocate immediate ratification of the treaty without reservations which would impair its essential integrity."

But surely Governor Cox's sense of humor was gone on a vacation when he affirmed for Mr. Wilson's League and his League the Democratic platform's remaining part of that clause: "But we do not oppose the acceptance of any reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the League associates." And when he added his own version: "Its meaning, in brief, is that we shall state our interpretation of faith to our associates and as a precaution against any misunderstanding 200 per cent. in the future."

We submit and we register here our conviction that it will be the overwhelming verdict of the Ameristatesmanship and of common sense that any public document, any law, any contract, any treaty of so grave and vast importance as this one seeking to merge the sovereignty of the United States into the Governments of the Old World must say just what erally, and to feed and shelter wild ister to Great Britain is a participant it means. It must say it so directly, so life and destroy vermin. clearly, so precisely and so finally as to make the dullest eyes and the thickest head know all that it means and can mean. If it does not do ex- only possible way we can retain what actly this thing the balanced Ameri- game we have is to limit our greed can brain and the sharpened Ameri. and our speed in killing it. There is what Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Cox's cea, no cure-all, no open sesame about treaty needs is not to be frescoed, it. Shorter open seasons, more closed decorated and loaded up with mar- seasons, a strictly limited day's bag. gin notes of explanation, footnotes of governed by laws actually enforced. elucidation and appendix notes of fur- actually understood, actually respected from start to finish and by new possibly keep for us any open sport and the private owners receive Govbands!

nevertheless, plants him four square think "we shall have much sport left are regarded as domesticated birds, there is to the familiar offerings of larger than Carnegie Hall, clean, bright on this crucial national issue. He twenty years from now." sends his challenge to the nation that | Dr. Honnaday has shown that in he wants it just as Mr. Wilson wants New York a sportsman, if he should that the owner of a heronry naturally cepted pronoun does, and were one of smaller halls for rehearsals and other and decrees it. He wants to go to take the limit daily during the open the ballot box with it. He wants to season, could legally kill in a year stand or fall on it. So, we believe, deer, hares or rabbits and squirrels do the American people want that to the number of over 800, and over one coat of feathers. He concludes challenge from Mr. Wilson, Mr. Cox 9,000 birds, including woodcock, ruffed and their internationalizing party, grouse, pheasants, golden plover, yel-We think they want to meet it at close low legs, black bellied plover, duck. quarters. They want to get at Mr. geese, snipe, brant, rails, coots, mud-Wilson's issue and Mr. Cox's issue in hens and gallinules. In Alaska the the simple, homely American fashion limits permit the taking by the resiof bare knuckles hey want to pul- dent of two moose, three caribou,

Ancertons people will.

II.

So completely and withal so fairly number of black bears. and squarely does Governor Cox stake | For the United States, to prove his his everything on Mr. Wilson's treaty contention, Dr. Honnaday has taken and League of Nations covenant that the bag limits and open seasons on he may be pardoned for doing little migratory birds, which cover all else in his acceptance but trail Sen- States. Three and a half months are ator Hamping on other questions and allowed for the shooting of doves, problems which are purely domestic, black bellied and golden plover and to reconcile with the assertions con- law creates a spot where the law does in a rockbound rool nearer at hand Daily, two cents a copy in New York city, three cents within 100 onless and foar cents be thinks and want to go the way he goes have the right to feel satisfied swan—coots callingles Wilson poles. Take it all in all, those who think as yellow legs, and all water fowl-ex- cerning the plumage industry of Ven- not operate. . Crime committed in that Boys are swimming; goes have the right to feel satisfied swan-coots, gallinules, Wilson snipe anxy, Director of the New York Zoo-

He deserves full commendation for \$1.00 his flat repudiation of the vicious ex- sum of the daily limit for the season 1913. He refers to the story of the breath proved wet by a special court for so cess profits and other unsound war is twenty-five ducks in the aggregate, garceros or egret farms, "where the PAKIS OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE lorg less than a consumption tax. He LOFELIA.

Information concerning advertising rates does not seem to have reflected that on concerning advertising rates does not seem to have reflected that out of our population of nearly 110,-000,000 only about 2,000,000 now pay the income tax, and the great ma-If our friends who favor us with manu-acripts and disstrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose. MAIN BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OF for he unceremoniously beards the WORTH 10,000. his own party.

Governor Cox talks some pretty feathery fustian about financial greed Governor Cox, Democratic nominee getting hold of the Government to for President, has put into his speech fatten on it or somehow to fatten of acceptance some careful as well as thereby. But, following Senator Harextensive workmanship. We could bind, he talks common sense about of Senator Harming's acceptance was and the need of acquainting our cona disappointment to us because such glomerate population with American

for the great office of President of the Again, agreeing with Senator Har-United States ought to be read by all bind, he takes his stand both for the associations wrote \$2,826,492,333 of the recent letter of the Venezuelan the American people. They do not natural right of collective bargaining new business in the first six months Minister to the London Times. Here read them when they are so very long, and for the right of man to labor, of this year, against \$2,061,530,910 in the diplomatic representative of his We are the more disappointed, then, which, in plain English, means his the corresponding months of 1919. The country accredited to the Government The Administration's Quick Resourceat the length of Governor Cox's right to hold a job without wearing net gain of the sixty-seven companies of the British Empire vouches for the fulness Repels a Menacing Invader.

while done for the industry of farm- was 37.1 per cent., or \$764,961,423. It takes, for example, two and a ing, particularly in Senator Harning's half columns of newspaper space for way of legalizing cooperative distribu-Government's payrolls not less than \$55,528, or 30.2 per cent. billions of dollars put there by his administration.

Governor Cox's main declarations, after his prolonged treatment of the Furthermore, once gone overboard. League of Nations and his candid ne-Governor Cox strokes it right into ceptance of Mr. Wilson's covenant with everything the President has so stubbornly and passionately demanded 1 for it-Governor Cox's general policies, in truth, are as a rule straight enough doctrine and sound enough commendable for its directness and principles to seem like leaves taken from the Chicago convention platform and the speech of acceptance of WAB-REN G. HARDING.

Wild Life.

Dr. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, cammaker. Here is his word as to Mr. paigning trustee of the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, has written a pamphlet addressed to the sportsmen of America entitled "The End of Game and Sport in America? Will American Sportsmen See Their Sport Exterminated?" the question marks indicating that the future of sport with wild life lies in the hands of those who love the outdoors,

> the mountain tops, knows conditions from Alaska to Lower California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

the receipts for licenses to the Fed- as falsifiers.

Independently of Dr. Hornaday auother sportsman, EMERSON HOUGH. has come to the conclusion that "the worth the name." Mr. Hough says

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verize it. And so, we think, the three mountain sheep, four deer and unlimited gosts, representing 3,850 pounds of dressed meat, in addition to three brown bears and an unlimited

are, should look the facts in the face. so that certain species of wild life zuela or Brazil in four months time at preciation of machinery used will cost may not start down the toboggan silde an expense not exceeding \$1,000." at whose end is oblivion.

Life Insurance.

Reports made to the Insurance

Fifty companies reporting on the suggested by Dr. Hornaday. new business done in June on the paid That there is a mistake somewhere nearing our Southern coasts, within her Governor Cox to bring himself to the tion, selling and buying by the agri- for basis show aggregate writings for is evident. point where standing on the bank of cultural associations. He is with Sen- June, 1920, of \$240,444,360, against the chill League of Nations swimming after Harding on the railroad problem, \$184,588,832 written by them in June. pool he will jump. But at least he and, still again, like his opposing can- 1919. The June, 1920, increase over does do it. He does sing out as at didate, wants to chop out from the the figure for June, 1919, was \$55,- depends upon international under- the Administration never faiter. De- Such wonders, likewise, known to men

> The statistical records of the Insurof five years;

> > JUNE

Tear.	Companies	. New business.
916		\$140,171,918
917		148,796,745
918	64	165,854,808
919		303,678,831
920		240,444,360
81X	MONTHS, JANUA	RY-JUNE.
fear.	Companies	. New business.
916	53	\$761,090,910

191864

965,336,171

949,570,514

1.794.404.173

pared with \$145,626,167 during the is an increase of about 30 per cent. in Paris but in America. Dr. Hornaday, who has hunted dian; these wrote \$121,911,738, as bison on the plains and followed big compared with \$90,372,659 in the corresponding period of 1919.

The Egret Plumes of Venezuela.

The present renewal of the dispute ment while supporting the State game in England is of more than ordinary tion of American art in Europe. commissions and wardens more lib- interest because the Venezuelan Minin the controversy. He has even gone so far as to address a letter to the London Times on the subject. It is most persons will consider their conconceded that a large proportion of duct natural and justified. There is the egret plumes sold in London come no reason why the city should not from his country; and he is anxious pay off promptly, just as private emto correct the misapprehension that

the slaughter of the birds. The laws of Venezuela prohibit the and which will have the qualities to next winter. When the time comes that a decision must be made I would build their nests and rear their young, should stop trying to draw a laugh -this is the only course which can are specially classified for taxation from wheezes manufactured out of on property belonging to the city, in one ernment protection against the incurgestions which may be offered, we at a very small cost. It should contain Governor Cox's League declaration, he may be wrong, but he does not sions of poachers. Here the egrets venture to inquire what objection a first class music hall, better and they shed their plumage annually, so pleasant sounds; they dearly courted an intended meaning which no acdesires that the birds shall be pre- them selected for trial its running purposes, arrangements for choral music served to yield him yearly tribute in. start would give it a great advantage on a large scale, and in addition rooms stead of being shot for the sake of over any unfamiliar competitor.

> his letter thus: "I cannot too strongly emphasize the fact that it is not necessary, nor is it the custom in Venezuela, to shoot the birds in order to get their feathers. Practically the whole of the Venezuelan plumage trade con-

sists in the gathering of the feathers which are shed naturally by the birds every year. So far from being in any danger of extermination, they are rapidly multiplying, and no English lady who wears an egret plume in her hat need fear that she is thereby countenancing cruelty or helping in the destruction of a vanishing form fect of prohibition.

Now these statements are difficult

and jacksnipe; three months for rails logical Park, in his book on "Our prohibition law is not enforced. How can and two months for woodcock. The Vanishing Wild Life," published in a town be called dry and in the same taxes. He is not entirely clear in his eight geese, eight brant, twenty-five birds breed and moult under strict differentiation between a "consump- rails, coots and gallinules in the ag- supervision and kindly drop their tion tax," which he rejects, and a gregate; fifty sora, fifteen black bel- feathers in such places that it is pos Hed and golden plover and greater sible to find them and to pick them every going concern," which he sug- and lesser yellow legs; twenty-five up in a high state of preservation," gests; for of course this latter tax Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, six wood- and he comments upon it as incredit cock and twenty-five mourning doves. ble. He says the Museum of Natural The great increase in the number History in Paris could not identify of sportsmen in America, the total the M. LEON LAGLAIZE, who then asbeing upward of 5,000,000; the cheap serted the existence of these egret farmers. motor car and the cheap shotgun, preserves in Venezuela, though he conthe reduction of natural cover be- codes that it is possible that enough cutting and fires are factors which the reeking swamps of the Orinoco to are and have been destructive of wild afford an excuse for his beautiful seed potatoes at \$12 a barrel, labor at life. With big game shooting now story, "Any shrewd individual," says \$50 a month and board, land at \$300 confined to a few States, and game Dr. Hornanay, "with money and the an acre, or, if rented, at from \$15 to bird shooting restricted to pursuit of influence that money secures could ducks and geese, six varieties of shore put up just such a 'plant' as I firmly toes this year was \$40 for fertilizerbirds, quall and grouse, the sportsmen believe has been put up by some one about 1,500 points to the acre-\$50 for of America, well organized as they in Venezuela. I will guarantee that I seed, \$10 for paris green. Ploughing, could accomplish such a job in Vene-bor will cost about \$50; interest and de-

This is not very complimentary to Thus there is a total of about \$200 bethe people or Governments of Vene- fore any crop is soid. wish it were more concise. The length the American duty to enforce the law Tremendous Growth in American zuela and Brazil; but Dr. Hornaday has travelled much and must speak thus with a sense of responsibility for Press from sixty-seven American life what he says. The case assumes a insurance companies show that these different aspect, however, in view of in this period of 1920, as compared story which Dr. Hornapay discredits Similarly he wants something worth with the corresponding period of 1919, and ridicules. Such an official can it is to be feared that too little attenhardly be deceived by the "plant" tion will be given to the recent remark-

American Art in Venice.

If it is true that international peace standing the American art exhibition stroyers, only five it is true, but swift in Venice is accomplishing a very valu- and death dealing, dart forth to protect own party in the eight years of Mr. ance Press show the following figures able work. At the invitation of the with guns and torpedoes our sacred Wilson's economical and idealistic for companies reporting over a period directors of the Venice International Southern shores from the invaders' land-Exhibition of Art Mrs. H. P. WHIT-NEY has sent over a collection of some note to President Carlton of the Westfifty American paintings, which at ern Union would have freed us from the And gardens at the fall of night; present are shown in a pavilion de- menace. But how utterly do they fall of | And Tragile, puffy clouds of voted to them exclusively. The col- appreciating the situation! Notes are for The song of her wh lection includes specimens of the work | Use with such kindly and gentle souls as | Von Tirpitz and the lamented Kniser, | And birds and flowers and light of day. of WILLIAM GLACKENS, CHILDE HAS- quick to respond to our merest sugges- And dusks which sam, Rydes, Eakins and a number

of other contemporary artists. The value of this American exhibition, apart from its intrinsic excellence, lies in the fact that it will give the average European a truer splendid Americanism of the Adminisconception of America than he now tration, rest in peace. The British cen-The movies have made out America as a land of spectacular cow-In Canada the insurance business boys and treacherous halfbreeds. The drous boon will we undergo all delays has grown in about the same propor- European thinks of the United States arising from a roundabout telegraph I tion it has here. Ten of the largest as the home of cocktails, prohibition service, all lack of competition in our life insurance corporations licensed and syncopated music. If American in the Dominion, doing 75 per cent. of art is mentioned he will perhaps rethe business in Canada, according to call the names of WHISTLER and the Monetary Times, put \$188,206,940 MARY CASSATT and a few other exputell us, we should doubtless succumb beof new business on their books from triates. It will hardly ever occur to January 1 to June 1, 1920, as com- him, however, that in this day and generation there are any number of corresponding months of 1919. This American artists who are painting not

Nor is this entirely the fault of the European. Thirty or forty years ago American art was in its swaddling About a year ago George Walker of clothes. It had to be nursed in Great Neck station wrote to you asking France. Now that it has come of age for the location of 55 Sugar Loaf street, it is living its own life in America His proposal to sportsmen is that The world of fashion in London is without giving Europe the opportunity all bag limits and open seasons be again agitated by a revival of the to know what it is trying to do. Posreduced by 50 per cent.; that hunting controversy concerning the wearing of sibly it is of no great consequence to street had been merged into the present be permitted to an individual only one the plumes of the egret in women's our artists whether their work is Franklin street. year out of every two and that the hots. The discussion of this subject known abroad, but to the rest of resident hunting license fees be raised has long been characterized by con. America it is of the very greatest imsiderable warmth, sometimes ap- portance, since nothing brings coun-The practical way to save wild life proaching violence. The bird lovers tries into more sympathetic and in- the church. The inscription states that is to ask the Secretary of Agriculture and the milliners rarely agree upon telligent relationship than a mutual he was "a native of Standenheim, Gerto reduce the Federal bag limits and the facts; and where emotion colors understanding of one another's art. can people that it is an axiom of cut the open seasons on migratory the facts on one side and business For this reason America owes a debt birds; ask State Legislatures to do interest on the other the disputants of gratitude to Mrs. WHITNEY. After likewise; apportion 10 per cent. of frequently come to regard each other making her own reputation as a as an ancestor, and the other day I was sculptress she has gone one step fur- moved to go to the map room of the ther. She has assured the recogni-

The Brooklyn street cleaners who refused to go to work until their overdue pay was forthcoming may technicaly have gone on strike, but

can conscience must decide that no short cut, no royal road, no pana- these plumes are only obtainable by Will somebody suggest a plural pronoun of the second person which can-The laws of Venezuela prohibit the not be properly used in the singular known as garceros, where the birds guage? No? Then the fun makers make the following recommendations: With- of the parks or elsewhere, to give good out purpose to foreclose on any sug- music to the public, free of charge or According to the Venezuelan Minister the South and West. They have and tasteful; it need not be luxurious pleasant sounds; they clearly convey but with good acoustica.

The Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations is now in ses- their instruction and concerts in this sion, probably discussing its future relations with the general army and navy staff the League is to set up.

The Bright Side. Knicker-Passenger rates are raised. Booker-Fine; it will cost more for you elatives to visit you,

BOOTLEGGERS.

forcement of the law in order to elimi-

COST SHEET OF POTATOES.

Market Prices Not Encouraging to

One New Jersey Farmer.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

have just read with great satisfaction

about the strike of the Long Island

I am a farmer in Monmouth county,

New Jersey, and the best price which I

could get this week was \$4 for a 165

pound barrel of cobbler potatoes. Com-

The cost of growing an acre of pota-

about \$30; rent of ground about \$20.

The average yield for cobblers is about

From the foregoing you can very

asily see the profit or loss of growing

potatoes this year. K. M. WYCKOFF.

able war achievement of the Admin-

hull a formidable contrivance of copper

and iron wire surrounded with gutta

percha, all these originating from per-

fidious Albion, as does the fearsome

SHREWSBURY, N. J., August 7.

fifty barrels of firsts and ten barrels of

the pince.

\$20 an acre.

seconds to the acre

ing.

ter to our commerce?

neath the shock.

BROOKLIN, August 7.

nent. Indeed, if the swift transmission

of intelligence were suddenly made pos-

JOHN GEIB'S BIRTHPLACE.

One of His Descendants Is Trying to

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

where in 1813 one of his ancestors, John

Gelb, was engaged in the business of

organ building. Two of your readers

promptly informed him that Sugar Loaf

John Geib was born in 1744 and was

buried in St. Paul's churchyard on No-

vember 1, 1818. The small tembstone is

next to the walk on the northerly side of

many, and for many years a respectable.

I share with George Walker and many

others the honor of claiming John Gelb

Public Library and look up the birth-

place of the ancient organ builder. Al-

though the courteous attendants as-

sisted me in a diligent search we could

ALGER C. GILDERSLEEVE.

not locate a place called Standenheim.

A GREAT MUSIC HALL.

Mr. Lewisohn's Idea of a Suitable

War Memorial in This City.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD :

In regard to the New York city war

memorial, I believe that it would be

best to have the matter postponed until

That a suitable building be erected

There should also be one or two

for classes in musical education. So-

cieties like the Music School Settlemen

and similar music schools should give

building, which should also contain a

complete musical library. Everything

should be done to give the public ;

chance to hear the best music either

entrance fee, as in the museums.

New York, August 7.

free, or perhaps some days at a small

ADOLPH LEWISOHN

NEW YORK, August 7.

inhabitant of this city" (New York).

Discover Standenhelm

sible, as Mr. Burleson himself might

NEW YORK, August 7.

It Is Denied That Prohibition Should The Quarry in August. Be Blamed for Their Activity. "Out of the vast block of the earth, the mind endeavors to carve itself lovelineas, nobility and grandeur."—Richard Jefferies, "Nature Thoughts." TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Even those of us who would like to have

heir favorite "weakness" on their own The quarry is a huge amphitheatre ables have to groan in spirit when they iron stained granite, read E. H. Pendleton's letter on the ef-With a group of workmen for actors, Almost lost in the spaces of the rough Britain. The open manner in which pick-It is not fair nor straight thinking to coliseum,

harge the prohibition igw with bootleg- Rendering an anvil chorus, ging. Each violation of the prohibition With far clinking hammers and chisels. spot is an argument for the rigid en- And as one comes to the surface from

POEMS WORTH READING.

a dive

nate the crime existing there because the The sun falls on his hair, closely plastered by the wet,

As on thick and glossy hemp, And glistens brightly as a high light

one of Sorolla's paintings prohibition, which has not yet reached On the slender arm and shoulder overhand strokes.

On the brink other lads are themselves, Where the delicate laurel pink of their bodies is set tenderly

Against the stern foil of the sharp angled, rust red ledges. scant verdure in the rocky above the water

Is already brightened with goldenrod. And here a wayward vine branch kindles a flame

Of flaring, premature autumn scarlet. ELIOT WHITE.

The Test.

are this with fertilizer at \$60 a ton. Upon three things A man shall look and show greatness

In a child's eyes Deep filled with forgotten wisdom.

On a night sky Sown thick with majestic planets.

On a high trust

The gift of a mighty people. Upon these things

A great man looks and is humbled. MCLANDSURGIZ WILSON. To Twilight.

When opens wide the pale moon flower, When crickets chirr and moths confer, O grant me passion, grant me power! The passion which is ecstasy,

Thou dim and most sequestered hour,

Thy sheer excess of loveliness, The sense of thy tranquillity! TO ARMS! A CABLE COMES. Though thou art lonely as a star That burns within the void afar, Yet would I rest upon thy breast,

The lyric power to sing of thee,

Forgetting all sad things that are! Clasping thy beauty like a bride, Would I drift dow's the slumber tide

Forevermore to that fair shore Where only love and song abide! CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Her Eyes. From the Philadelphia Bulletin. A dusk encircled willow tree is very beautiful to me.

As starlight in a mounts The wind among the ferns at dawn

Scoffers may indeed say that a mere

tion, not for such ruthless ruffians as The many things here left untold, this cable crew. Besides, what are As, butterflies and rainbow gold; U-boats compared with such a craft as the Colonia, fraught with untold disas-GRORGE BRANDON SAUL.

Let our business men, proud of the The Three Loves. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. sor shall never cast his baleful eye on With matchless beauty shining the Her every feature. The very thought of her can thrill My soul, and wips out all my sor s beauty shining through

Her name's To-morrow, communication with the southern conti- My new love is divine-and yet In spite of all my will's ender Lost, now, forever! to other can be quite the same

As that sweet vision passed av nd vainly longed for. And her is Yesterday. O love untried! O love offcast!
What but your absence makes ye pleasant
ye own my future and my past—
What of the present!
Why do I give to dreams my life.

Forgetting, in the comm owe a duty to my wife, Whose name's To-day! The Catbird. From the Washington Star.

The catbird thinks he owns the place Because he comes along And with an air of jaunty grace No thought of mortgages has he,

The well, the garden and the tree
Are his the summer through. He sometimes scolds us from the shade,

Where he delights to sit: He thinks that human work was made All for his benefit.

There's naught would tempt us to efface
His confident delight.
The catbird thinks he owns the place—
And maybe he is right!
PHILANDES JOHNSON.

True.

From the Detroit Pres Press. To own a garden's Lots of fun, Except when hosing Must be done. Are You One of Those People?

From the Telephone Review. Who get up with a grouch, And come to business with a long face And prop themselves up in a corner of th elevator Without saying "Hello" to a blessed soul; And throw a dayk shadow over the whol So that every one there forgets what a nice day it is
And suddenly feels bored, plugging away at
his work
Instead of enjoying and taking pleasure in the package, had made their way to the

smile and make the world smile with you.

Give a cheery greeting to those you meet,
And make every one glad that spring is her
And happy to be doing good work for a good
company where 'most everybody is a
regular fellow?

The Shadow Play. When overhead the summer moon Is riding full and free,

I see strange shadows come and go Beneath the apple tree. The outlines of a man and maid Are limned upon the ground, Though neither voice nor footstep breaks The silence reigning round. They clasp, they kiss, another shape

Behind them slyly steals, A play of swords (or moonbeams pale), The gleam and gloom reveals; In tierce and parry, feint and lunge, They flicker to and fro, While in the thickly follaged boughs The gusty zephyrs blow.

The lover falls, the maiden swoons, The slayer swiftly flees, The branches cease to bend and sway As dies the vagrant' breeze, The moon upon the dewy grass A lacy pattern weaves, The shadow actors flit away And vanish in the leaves,

CROOKS KEPT OUT. American Racetracks Free From at

pin. The New Yorker requested permis-

wion to inspect the trinket, whereupon

the stranger led him to the front of the

"There it is in the gentleman's scarf-

last old cove in the front row-one with

outdoor sports and is conducted either

on the flat or cross-country in every

Abraham Lincoln, who founded the eye-

tem which in all that time has kept the

American racetrucks practically free

from crooks of various types. Robert

is dead, but his son Allan is the active

head in the East, while William Pinker-

figure, directing the operations of the

force policing that course during the cur-

It was Robert Pinkerton who put into

effect the plan now in operation. He en-

loyed the confidence of the racing au-

thorities to the fullest at all times, and a

recommendation from him to the Jockey

lub was invariably acted upon favor-

ably. He and his Heutenants knew

every crook in New York. Every day

found them at the gates and undesir-

soft of speech and gentle of manner un

the programmes the following notice:

Make all complaints, apply for informa-

Scarcely a day passes that something

of the authorities. Purses containing

money and valuable papers, pins and

other articles of jewelry, cigarette cases

and gold spectacles, overcoats, furs and

umbrellas are restored to their owners

If the English Jockey Club will mode

its police system after that in vogu

here the pleasure of a day's racing is

Great Britain will be greatly enhanced

RIVERSIDE, Conn., August 7. C. J. F.

THE TURTLE'S NEST.

Months Period of Incubation.

From the Youth's Companion.

was covering them with sand. Though

the sand about the nest was packed

chosen the spot well, for overhanging

A guest to whom the secret of the

nest was revealed was much interested

a promise that he should be told when

the eggs hatched. Meanwhile, he asked

various people how long turtles' eggs

usually incubated, but got no satisfac-

On September 8, exactly three months

ilar to that of a soft shelled hen's egg.

He found a live turtle, but it was not

fully developed and lived only a few

On November 12 the guest returned

to his home, after an absence of a few

mail. It contained a live turtle with

a shell about the size of a silver quar-

ter. The little fellow had been in the

package three days. The eggs, a note

nearby brook as soon as they were safely

out of the shell. The period of incu

bation was a little more than five

The lively little captive flourished in

tory answer.

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ables were turned away forthwith.

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Evil Common in England.

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The policing of American race courses WASHINGTON—The Munsey Building CHICAGO 208 South La Salle st. LONDON—60-43 Flort st. has been for more than forty years in the hands of the Pinkertons, Rosert and William, sons of Allan Pinkerton, the PARIS-49 Avenue de l'Opera, 28 Rue (famous secret service man and friend of

There are about 650 advertise ing stations located throughout New York city and vicinity where Sun-Herald adver-tisements will be received at office rates and forwarded for publication.

ton, spry as a man of 50 despite his 70 years, is at Saratoga, a picturesque NOT BOOST PRICES

N. Y. Central Official Says Increase Offers No Excuse for Tilting Costs.

Despite the circulation of reports to A big man with the sloping shoulders the effect that railroads would henor all ndicative of strength, Robert Pinkerton was a terror to evildoers, though he was provided for by the new regulations of til roused. He was a friend to ever man who had strayed from the path of the Interstate Commerce Commission honesty and clean living and wanted to Pitt P. Hand, publicity manager of the reform, and when he died some years New York Central, said last night that ago while on board ship en route for he had heard nothing whatever of any Europe to enjoy a well earned vacation, such arrangement and was not inclined to credit the report.

Mr. Hand said that both the New his wonderful physique yielding to the

strain he put upon it, there were many fork Central and the New York, New who mourned him for the helping hand Haven and Hartford railroads have sighe had extended when the rest of the nified informally their intention to her ommutation tickets for the month of The system he inaugurated lives after August without any surcharge to cover aim, and visitors to all metropolitan the increases. This, he said, is because race courses will find printed daily on some railroad officials are inclined to regard the commutation ticket as a contract, and it is quite probable that the railroads in general will adopt this

Mr. Hand said, however, that then has been no official decision on this point, and he remarked that this was value is not placed in the hands ecause there is still time to consider he matter. The problems of changing from the present to the proposed rate basis are so numerous, he said, that they cannot be threshed out at or

> No Excuse to Boost Prices. As regards round trip tickets, he said

here has certainly been no decision chatever of the nature referred to ertain reports. He pointed out that i the railroads were to announce that all ound trip tickets bought prior to mid night of August 25 were to be hone the old rate, it would be profitable Eggs Packed Away in Sand for Five some people to stock up on tickets by fore that date.

From figures Mr. Hand has made pub regarding the increased freight rates One day in early summer a lady liv it is apparent that dealers will find in ing in western Maine noticed a turtle them no legitimate excuse for mate acting strangely in-her garden. Going vially increasing prices to the general out to it she found it had laid a dozen

The figures are based upon the aver or more eggs under a bit of bank and age increase for the entire country. The actual increases in some instances will be a triffe higher than are shown b hard the old turtle would work a quanthere schedules, and in other cases they tity loose with her claws; then with her e less. In no case, however, wil hind feet she would push it carefully the difference be such as to warrant over the eggs. When they were comany jump in prices. pletely covered she departed to a stream For example, the tables show that at the foot of the garden. She had

under the new freight rates it will cost a shipper approximately 8 cents more turf effectually protected the eggs from send a suit of clothes 1,000 miles than does under the present rate. harm by weather or by the feet of of shoes may be shinned from Roston to Key West under the new rates for only a fraction more than I cents over the present rates. A plane may be shipped in it, and before leaving he exacted from New York to San Francisco at on trifle more than \$10 over the pres charge. A fifty pound typewriter may be sent from New York to St. Louis a only 24 cents over the present freight charges.

Little Effect on Foods.

after the turtle laid the eggs, the guest On chairs shipped from New York to came again. Learning that the eggs had not hatched, he concluded they must he present charge per 100 pounds on the have spoiled. Removing a portion of rload is \$.875, while under the average the earth from the nest, he broke on oposed rate it will be \$1.195, the in rease being only 32 cents per 163 of the eggs, which were about three unds. fourths of an inch in diameter, light colored and encased in a covering sim-

This same figures apply to plate glass. Gasolene shipped from this city to Mid-dletown. Conn., a distance of 100 miles. now costs \$.190 per 100 pounds on the carload, and under the average new rate the increase will be \$.069 per 100 pounds on the carload. Examples of the new increases upon foodstuffs show that they will be

days, and found a small package in his small as to make little or no difference the consumer. Beef may be shipped by the carload at present from Chicago to Plattsburg, N. Y., a distance of 1.00 explained, had hatched at last, and all average rate of increase would raise this to \$.942, or 25 and a fraction cents the young turtles, except the one in more than is now charged. The increase on the pound for the distance will therefore be about one-quarter of a cent-

Oswegatchie Textile Receiver.

wegatchie had liabilities of \$896,147 and

plained that the receivership was neces-

cloth market, cancellation of orders and

Cotton Goods Weak and Dull.

Cotton goods were weak and dull in

esterday's market. Yarns were weaks

oncessions from second hands, while

and linens eased, while buriage were steady. Wool goods were offered at

primary agents were doing little bust-

sitated by general depression in

It WAS 4X.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7.—Russell H. Handy of Lincoln was appointed to-day temporary receiver of the Oswegatchie a vessel of water provided with an islet of rock and moss. It ate fish, Textile Company of Pawtucket. The either raw or cooked, and any sort of action, to which the corporation as table scrap. But invariably it took the sented, was taken on petition of bits of food below the surface of the Centreville Manufacturing Company. was brought out in court that the

asets totalling \$1,098,886.

curtailing of credits.

Engaged. Knicker-Congratulational Can she cook? Bocker-No, but her father has a splendid recipe with a kick in it.

water before eating them.

A Kansas Reporter on the Job. Mayetta item in Halton Becord.

A strange lady visited our town one day dld we learn where she came from nor how long she intended to stay. We are just writ ing this to let you know Mayetta has a reporter who is on the job. This lady car-ried a blue black embrella and wore a blue

> Kaw Valley Brevity. From the Kansas City Star.

dress, black shoes, &c.

"I'm shot!" announced a darkey as he rushed into his home on Eighteenth atrect and sank into a chair. Examination proved Jury for the August term of the Cord to be true. There was a slight bump on Court. Curry county has 16,000 inhabit his forehead,

New Mexico Has Crimeless County Chowis, N. M., Auk. 7.—There hasn't tants.